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THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday
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Office Telephone 31155



Russian Tour With WUS

Russia's Collective Farms

By Claus Wirsig



Our visits to collective farms, or as the Soviets call them, Kolkhozes, were to me among the most interesting of our whole tour of the Soviet Union. I visited collective farms in Czechoslovakia and East Germany as well, and will later attempt to compare them.

In the Soviet Union nearly all the land has been collectivized. Kolkhozes appear to vary anywhere from 1,500 hectares (3,700 acres) to 10,000 hectares. There are anywhere from 50 to 800 families on each kolkhoz, depending on its size. For every 10 to 20 collectives in an area there

is a state tractor and machine station from which every machine required on the farm is rented, though usually a collective has a certain number of its own trucks and one or two tractors for chore work.

In the above description I have stretched generalization far enough. I will now give you the history of a particular collective in the Kiev area, and it may or may not be representative.

This kolkhoz is the Lenin collective farm, about 50 kilometers west of Kiev. We spent over two hours quizzing our host, the director of the farm; and I can give you only a few of the highlights of the history of the farm as he told it to us. Some of the figures do not jibe, but it was impossible to get satisfaction on most of them. We were told it was a leading kolkhoz in the area.

There are 669 families in the collective which has a total population of 1,500. Of these, 825 are working members divided into nine brigades of about 60 each, (the excess may have been party functionaries and the bureaucracy which excludes itself in the brigade units, though we were not told this). Incidentally, 500 of the working people were women.

The Lenin farm had only 3,800 hectares, or approximately 9,500 acres, of which 1,800 hectares were under general cultivation. In addition, there were 500 hectares of hay land, 70 hectares of fruit gardens, and four of nursery gardens (an important source of income). There are 750 head of cattle, of which 260 are milch cows and 500 pigs.

We asked about the history of the farms, and were told that there were over 500 families in the collective area in 1919 and 18 of them were Kulaks. At this point we were plainly told that the Kulaks (the Soviet gobbledeguk for rich peasant) were liquidated and the collective set up. There followed a sketchy history of its first years followed by an admission of very bad years in 1943, 1944, and 1945.

We were interested in the fate of the Kulaks, naturally. I asked what we were to understand by the director's use of the term liquidation. "Oh, no physical punishment was involved!" We were quickly assured. These Kulaks were relieved of their property, tried in court, and "sent to our Eastern regions." It was obviously useless to ask, what was their crime.

We were further told that many of these Kulaks had since been rehabilitated (in our sense of the term) and have returned to take an active part in the kolkhozes again. One such gentleman, were were told, was a 72-year old Stakanovite (leading worker), who "twice a year receives prizes for his work on the collective."

We were interested in him and asked if we might meet him. We were given the usual answer, "It is possible." But, of course, we never did see him.

We plied our host with questions on the historically recorded famines in the newly collectivized Ukraine in the early 1930's, putting the question as diplomatically as we could. It was to no avail. We succeeded only in annoying him, and received an abrupt denial of any such "difficulties." At the time, we still had hopes of information from the 72-year old Stakanovite, so we left there.

We could obtain no satisfactory answer, either on the fate of the 350 families which had disappeared between 1929 and the present though there was some talk of teachers, industrial workers, and so on, also living on the collectives. We did not pursue this problem in detail either because by this time we became interested in the position of the individual in the collective farm organization. That, however, is a story which I must leave until next week.



To The Editor:

Friday's letter in The Gateway from "Bystander" was typical of the effervescent expostulation generally expected in or near the vicinity of inferior faculties, and artsmen in particular. "Bystander" certainly qualifies on one account, narrow mindedness. The least he could have done is to have given The Gateway some credit for attempting to make the general public aware of the rivalry that did exist at one time between Nurses and Engineers. Intensive research since the time of "Survival 1st", however, has definitely proved that relations between these two groups have never been better. The culmination of this research may be expected at "Survival 3rd", the proceeds of which go to WUS.

We would suggest that "Bystander"

and the faculty which he typifies perhaps attempt to do something constructive instead of offering only nonsensical babbling for the more intelligent to smile at. Perhaps with a superhuman effort, even a small similitude of faculty spirit could be generated. This is however doubtful. At any rate, the Nurses and Engineers challenge any combination of two other faculties to raise more money for WUS.

Satisfied Engineers and Nurses

To The Editor:

Big Block "A" club would like to thank the Promotions committee for the contributions of their efforts in making the "Miss Freshman" dance such a success.

Edward Zahar,
President Big Block "A"

Variations

by Steve Pedersen

Our society is less based upon majority rule than upon economic oligarchy. To prove our democratic rights of equality, we must be as rich as everybody else, even if it means missing our turn at the polling booths in order to close a deal that will make Jones prick up his ears and take notice.

Whether or not the government is actually run by the right few is not as important as the fact that the rich and unscrupulous few do rule our minds, our morals, and even our religion. Advertising seizes upon live values and kills them by using them for its own purposes. Imagine joining a company and telling your boss that you could not honestly say his product was the best in its field. You would soon find yourself back in the unemployment office.

Advertising deliberately misleads us with its "four out of five doctors" and its pseudo-scientific ingredients that "actually make your clothes whiter." Now we all know about these lies, of course; everyone takes advertisers with a shaker full of salt. But the corruption in our society is precisely due to our taking them at all. We sit idly in front of our TV sets allowing diabolical business men to corrupt our morals, offend our tastes, lie to us, and allow us to see only those things which are adjudged harmless not to a moral society, but to a consuming society.

In fact, we even encourage them by going out the next day and buying their products, and we protect them by charging with communism anyone who dares to criticize the "democratic" system of free enterprise that produces them.

If "we the people" are to be given the credit for the good things in our democracy, then how much more even are we to be blamed for its evils. Let us wake up to our responsibilities; let us eradicate all forms of hypocrisy; let us jail all advertising business men on charges of wilfully perverting and destroying the democratic ideal. Let us realize that freedom in our society no more means freedom to destroy morality than it means freedom to kill those

who oppose us. If we do not take things into our own hands, and soon, our society will most certainly strangle itself, and the responsibility will be ours. If you think I exaggerate the danger, just take a look at what irresponsible free enterprise has done to God's Christmas.

Upon Meeting A Chipmunk

A chipmunk jumped as I passed by
A look of mischief in his eye;
He scampered up the nearest tree
Out on a branch to look at me.
The silence of a fairy world
Was shattered by the shouts he hurled
At my unsuspecting head.

As, if to let his neighbors know
Someone had stumbled in his show
He scrambled madly round about
The forest singing with his shout.
The word was soon spread all around
For from a distance came the sound
Of his relatives.

Was I a friend in nature's plan
Or the devil's own disciple man?
Well they could chatter and scold
at me:
When I got back to Varsity
I'd justify my actions there
And so passed on without a care
Much to his chagrin.

Hadley Ward, arts 3.

Proof Of Leap Year

It will be noticed that in this issue of The Gateway there is an advertisement from several young men, fifteen of them in fact, offering themselves as escorts for young ladies. We are quite glad to see a social group of this sort on the campus. After all studies do need a break and some girls, as we all know, will do almost anything for a date, even picking up the phone first, awful as this sacrifice will no doubt seem to some girls.

The boys must be admired for their chivalry and we trust that the women will take advantage of this service. After all girls, this is leap year.

The Income Tax Problem

Recently there has been much news of increased federal grants to universities. There have also been numerous demands for increased aid to students in the way of scholarships and bursaries. The National Federation of Canadian University Students has as its main project this year the task of trying to obtain more federal aid in the way of scholarships.

However, are bursaries and scholarships the answer to the financial problems which confront most university students? In many cases they will do nothing to alleviate the situation.

In order to qualify for bursaries or scholarships the student must have above average marks. There are many students who have the ability to attend university but who are not in this class through a lack of financial resources. They are the average students with the average marks.

As most of these students work during the summer period to earn money for their sessions of university this situation could be remedied to some extent by a revision of the income tax laws. If the student's summer wages are enough to pay his way through university he must pay a considerable amount of income tax on them.

The estimated cost for a university student living away from home is over \$1,000 a year which is the income exempt portion of a single person's wages. For that reason the exempt income should be raised to \$2,000 for university students. As the income tax is filed in April the government could obtain proof of the student's attendance from the university.

In addition the student's parents should be allowed to claim him as a dependent regardless of how much he makes. As it now stands, students of any age may be claimed as dependents only if they make less than \$750 a year. As most students make over this amount, which is not enough to put one through a year's university, the parents receive no help in the way of income tax deductions.

Spirit-Thirsty Alma Mater

"You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink!"

The Students Union, with the assistance of the newly-formed Promotions committee is doing everything in its power to refute this ancient adage. It believes that with the additional benefits of pretty cheerleaders, colourful drum majorettes and a snappy pep band, our spirit-thirsty alma mater will drink its fill from an overflowing barrel of college cheer this winter.

Besides these enterprising groups, the Promotions committee offers the services of an advisory board to inform student functions of new gimmicks, novel methods, and outside patrons in the advertising world.

Student organizations, arise, look about you, and take heed of the benefits these students are offering. They cannot accomplish their objective, "To promote greater interest in, and knowledge of campus activities," without your support. Last year John Chappel was elected on a platform which stressed a reawakening of campus spirit. It is your responsibility to see that the students get the opportunity to appreciate the efforts made by the Students Representative Council and the Promotions Committee to fulfill Chappel's campaign pledge.

The spirit of the pep band, cheer leaders and majorettes was sampled on Varsity night at Clarke Stadium and, although it was a tasty treat, there was a tang of impurity due to a dry mixture of WIFU professionalism. With winter sports just around the corner, we will finally be able to drink our fill of pure 100 proof "Green and Gold" Cheer, distilled, blended and bottled at the University of Alberta. Once you have tried it you'll be content with no other.

Put the Promotions Committee to work.

As I See It

Canadians Comparatively Ignorant About Americans

By Eleanor Juengst
Exchange Student
Teachers College of Connecticut

One of the chief complaints Canadians have about Americans is that Americans know little about Canada and have incredible misconceptions about how Canadians live. It's sad but true. I realized before I came here that there would (probably) be no igloos lining the main streets of Edmonton, but this was not due to superior knowledge but rather to abysmal ignorance. I had no misconceptions about Alberta because I had no conceptions at all. When I was asked if I was interested in coming to Alberta as an exchange student, I said, "I'd love to," and then ran to the library to find out where Alberta was.

But I have discovered that even through Canadians read many American magazines, sing American songs, and follow American elections, they are comparatively ignorant about what Americans and American life is really like.

For instance, I was expected to be a snob because I come from New England. And Canadians don't know what Connecticut weather is like. Yes, we do have snow. Some people don't even realize that Connecticut is a state, not a town in northern Alberta.

It is true that New England has a reputation for being the home of the laconic Yankee, but actually there are very few true Yankees left. New Britain, my home town, has a predominately Polish and Italian population. I must admit that you westerners are less reserved and more friendly than New Englanders, but you can't beat Connecticut hospitality when it's once known that you're a stranger.

Easterners have an entirely different sense of distance than westerners. I've often been told how lucky I am to live so close to New York city. The fact is, I've met people in Alberta who have spent more time in New York than I have. Although New York is only one hundred and twenty miles away from New Britain, it seems like quite a journey—a journey requiring much thought and careful preparation. Yet, here in Alberta, people think nothing of hitchhiking to Lethbridge, Calgary or Banff on the spur of the moment. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that out here you have to travel a few hundred miles to get anywhere, whereas Connecticut is all squashed together and you can't travel five miles before you're in another town. There is a feeling of spaciousness, freedom, and vigor in the West that seems to be missing in the East.

However, there are some things that the West lacks that I really miss. The first thing I noticed out here was the comparative bareness of the streets. Connecticut has a great many large trees, oaks, elms, maples, and many other varieties that don't seem to thrive out here. In my home town, tall trees line the streets and frame the houses. But of course, we've had more time to

Usher Delivers Lecture To 4-H Alumni Club

Mr. Les Usher, 4-H supervisor for Alberta, delivered a lecture at the meeting of the 4-H Alumni Club on Wednesday in SUB. He outlined the main features of the farm youth program of British Columbia, Ontario, the United States, England, and Scotland. His main source of criticism was the feeling that these programs are too varied in the age limits of their memberships which tends to distract from any concerted effort. Over thirty students were present at the meeting.

Found: Scheaffers pen which may be claimed at The Gateway office.

grow our trees: New Britain was incorporated in 1850.

That brings me to another point. Everything is so new out here! Even the older houses seem new by my standards. Some houses in Connecticut go back to the 1600's. But I suppose everything is relative: even 1600 would seem recent by European standards.

Dont's get me wrong. I like Alberta and I enjoy finding out about Canada and Canadians. I don't think I'll regret having come here—unless, of course, I find I can't stand up to a chilly Alberta winter.

Polio Vaccine Still Offered To Students

Poliomyelitis vaccine is still being offered at reduced rates to university students at the infirmary with over two hundred students already enrolled for the seven-month period necessary for the inoculation program.

To receive the series of injections, the student must complete a form available at the infirmary, Arts Building, or SUB, and present it with \$3.00 to the cashier at the bursar's office (room 219, Arts). The form stamped 'paid' is then presented at the infirmary and the vaccine received at any time other than general sick call.

It is recommended that that these inoculations, given in series of three, be spaced apart, the second about a month after the primary injection, and the final one between six to ten months after the first.

The three-dollar charge, almost a third of the normal price, covers the cost and administration of the vaccine for the series. No refunds will be possible for those receiving less than three injections.

Bookstore From Page 1

Library was completed in 1951, the present premises, then a reading room, were made available. The fixtures, particularly the wall shelves, are permanent and not suited to their new functions.

By March, 1951, revenue had increased to \$140,000 per annum and is expected to top \$200,000 by the end of this session.

The number of staff increased from one in 1912 to five in 1951 and has remained unchanged since as there is no space for additional employees to work.

Existing facilities are operating at full capacity. During the last few years, kits such as those for Junior Education and Engineering 1 were made up to help control the September rush. These have been successful, but after studying requirements for textbooks from faculty heads, use of additional kits appear impractical. The cheque cashing booth was another such idea. However, it is now generally conceded that no more improvements in services can be made using the contemporary location.

While the location of an industrial plant frequently has a vital effect on the success or failure of that plant, the central position of a University Bookstore is its main consideration in choosing its location. Of the three sites available for the Administration building, the one chosen was the only one which suited this requirement.

The bookstore has long been the subject of much criticism and rumour. Although the majority of this is mere hearsay, the department appreciates the interest that students take in its operation. The manager, Mr. Howe, is always glad to talk over individual problems and complaints with any student.

Pharm Club Hears Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held on Nov. 14, where pharmacy students heard Mr. Verne Cook, representative of the pharmaceutical company, Lilly and Co., tell of the scheduled Lilly-sponsored trip to Indianapolis this summer. Any pharmacy student from the four western universities has the opportunity of being in one of the groups selected. At the meeting slides of the trip two years ago were shown and plans were discussed for the Bromo Ball.

Student Affairs Meeting Covers Varied Topics

The regular meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs met Thursday and covered the following:

—Adopted the minutes of the spring meeting of the committee

—Heard Dennis Lawson, treasurer of the Students Union outline the SU budget.

—Approved the amendments to the Constitution of the SU which included the new promotions committee

by-law and a revised discipline, interpretation and enforcement bylaw.

—Listened to a report of the advisory committee on Freshman Introduction week.

—Reviewed campus liquor regulations.

—Approved the Women's Athletic Association stand on "Waa-Waa Weekend," which will discourage the practice of taking professors to coffee during class periods.

—Approved the budget of the University Athletic Board.

—Discussed whether council was a corporate body.

—Discussed the new bookstore which is to be in the administration building.

—Was attended by faculty members: Dr. Andrew Stewart, Miss M. Simpson, Prof. A. A. Ryan, Dean W. S. Hamilton, Dean W. F. Bowker, Dean H. T. Coutts, Dean A. J. McCalla, Dean W. H. Johns, Dr. A. Cook.

—Was attended by student representatives: John Chappel, Terry Kehoe, Joe Kryczka, Dennis Lawson, Al Lang, Miles Palmer, Sonja Gotaas, Flo Cerezke, Fran Losie, Park Davidson, Bob Kubicek, John Davies, Ed Zahar, Sandy Fitch, and SU permanent secretary-accountant W. Dinwoodie.

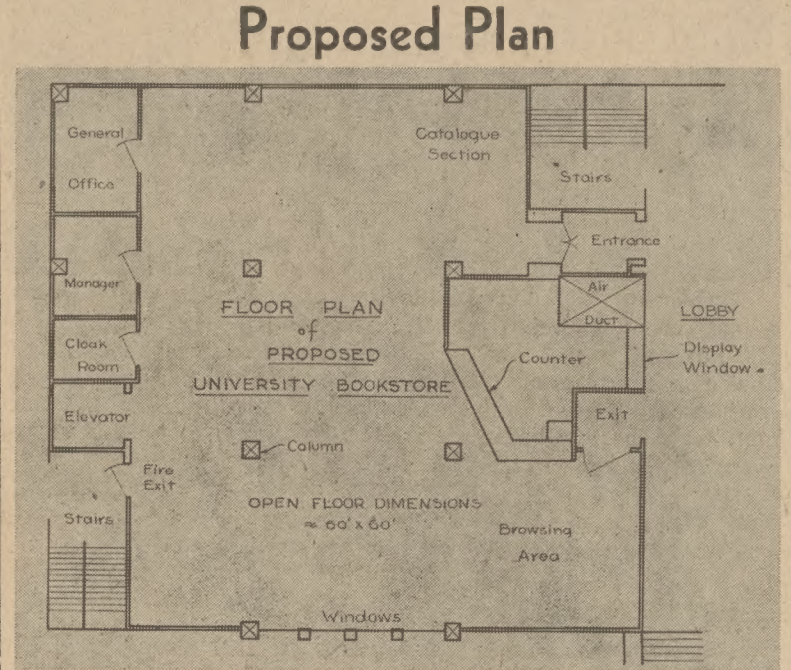
tions pertaining to Shell or to the industry in general. Details as to meeting place and time may be obtained through the University employment office.

The Edmonton Branch of the United Nations Association in Canada will meet in the Edmonton room of the YMCA on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at 8:15 p.m. Van Scraba, who went to Greece, Ralph Marshall, who travelled to Yugoslavia and Claus Wirsig, who entered Russia will give talks, illustrated with slides.

NFCUS meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the council chambers. All representatives are asked to attend.

Reduced rates will be given at the Empress theatre for the showing of 'War and Peace' if campus 'A' cards are shown.

Would you like to fly? Would you like to see the city from a new and breath-taking viewpoint. If so, Varsity Flying club provides the means for fulfilling your wishes. To encourage campus interest in the club, VFC members will take any student on a scenic flying tour of the Edmonton area any weekend. If you are interested phone Herman Wahl at 32570 or Walter Derdts at 31631.



Drawing above depicts the floor plan of the proposed university bookstore which will be located in the new administration building. The building will be finished by next fall, and the new bookstore will take the place of the old one in the Arts building.

NOTICE BOARD

The Geological Survey of Canada needs several well-qualified graduates in geology for its staff in Ottawa. Minimum qualifications include graduation at the doctorate level, and under-graduate or post-graduate experience is preferred. Application forms can be obtained at the National Employment Service. On application forms please quote competition number 57-1900.

Nurses Choir practices held on stage in the residence auditorium on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship held in the Green room; Nnrses' residence every Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Judo Club in the Conditioning room of the Drill hall every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. This coming Saturday will be the last opportunity for beginners this year.

Coeds: 15 male university students available for Friday or Saturday evening dates. Interested girls please phone 37556 between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Ask for Al.

Student Nurses Association of Alberta sponsoring a Doll raffle. The doll has a complete wardrobe, hand-made by student nurses at various Alberta hospitals. Draws on Saturday Dec. 1. Proceeds to aid Korean student nurses. Tickets, 25c may be obtained from Joan Hugo, Pat Bramley-Moore, or Kay Melvin.

Exchanged: Navy blue overcoat in Arts building during 10:30 lecture Friday, Nov. 16. Contact Marv Bahry at 9925-86 Ave. Phone 390423.

Club 57 Tickets will be on sale Nov. 29th, 30th, and Dec. 1st, at 12:30 p.m. in SUB. Price \$2.50. Limited number available.

Lost: Gold earring with jade green stone in center. Lost around SUB

on Monday. Please phone 38179—Mrs. Calhoun. Reward.

Important Notice: Evergreen and Gold urgently requires pictures of the cross country. Payment offered. Phone Crawford Smith, 32329 or Bruce Millar, 33086.

Shell Oil Company's representative will interview engineering, geology, physics, and mathematics students who are interested in careers in the oil industry. Mr. W. J. Speerstra, Public relations representative, will outline the operations of the company and the employment opportunities which Shell is offering in 1957 at an informal meeting on Dec. 4. He will be prepared to answer ques-

Has Banner Year

WUS Treasure Van

Reports from all over Canada indicate the most successful year for the World University Service Treasure Van since it was initiated. The gross receipts, compared with last year's figures, are as follows:

	1956	1955
Calgary Branch, University of Alberta	\$1,666.80	\$1,598.50
University of Alberta	3,702.28	2,070.00
University of Saskatchewan	3,700.00	935.27
Regina College	754.03	1,076.59
Brandon College	597.43	906.22
Bishop's University	1,229.80	1,288.60
Queen's University	4,006.70	5,050.00
Waterloo College	1,217.27	1,547.00
Carleton College	2,332.50	1,268.70

This success is partly due to the much better organized advance publicity and sales services, and partly due to the addition of goods from a larger number of countries. A recent report from the American WUS shows that American student contributed \$250,886.16 to WUS during 1955-56.

The WUS International Secretariat in Geneva is trying to determine actual student and university needs in Hungary, arising from the recent Hungarian revolts. The WUS Emergency Fund has been placed in readiness for any appeals that may come from the Hungarian students, and is also in contact with the International Red Cross. At the present time the emergency nature of the situation is such that it is not yet possible to send assistance to specific groups such as that represented by the university community.

Alberta Captures Badminton, Loses Volleyball

Has U Of A Material For Football Team?

By Ross Hetherington

Now that the intersarsity league has gone to the wind the question of Alberta's hypothetical performance has arisen. Would the U of A have had the machinery to field a contending team in competition? An attempt to supply the answer follows here.

First a coach is needed. This is Don Smith, coach of the former perhaps the easiest task because U of A football teams and Steve Mendryk, end and defensive halfback for the Edmonton Eskimos, are both employed in the physical education department at the present time.

These coaches would have many experienced players from which to choose. For quarterback they could have picked from Dick McBride, all-star quarterback of the Huskies this season, Graham O'Conner of the Mustangs, Bruce Bryson of the Huskies, Pete Connellan of the Regina Rams or Miles Palmer.

For fullback position Errol Royer, Nick Fry, and Barry Ellis were available.

Halfback could have been filled by Bob Hayton, an outstanding junior player with the Calgary Mustangs, who later graduated to the Edmonton Eskimos or Pat Burns who has also proven himself a very good halfback in his play this year with the Calgary Mustangs. Other recruits available are Jun Kitagawa, Garry Joyce, Bob Kelly, Lynn Patrick, and Larry Purdy. All have seen action in the junior league and have proved themselves adequate for College ball.

In front of these backs could have been a bolstering line, with Jerry Thom, all-star tackle with the Huskies this season and John Hunter, former tackle of the Calgary Mustangs. As added help were Bob Pollock, John Boyd, Fred Halsey, Doug Milne, Bob Brawn, Pete Coldham and Art Baird.

It is reassuring to know that the U of A would not have taken a back seat to any other college team in western Canada.

4th Year Eds Win Inter-Year B'Ball

The Education gym again resounded to the sounds of spirited basketball as the second of many inter-year, interfaculty games were played Wednesday noon. A team of fourth year ed students downed all other years combined to the tune of 43-17.

A week ago saw the school of physical education squeeze by the education all-stars 41-39.

In the inter-year contest, Bob Lamb led the winners with 14 points while Ray Webb netted 13. Golden Bear Roy Oswald potted eight.

For the losers it was Nolan Hinman and Richard Staples leading the scoring parade with six points each.

Lamb as well as being high scorer also accumulated four fouls, while Bill Stewart for the losers did likewise.

Lamb also was high point getter for education in the phys ed encounter while Golden Bears' Don Munro and Dave McLean showed the way for the winners in what was a very hard fought encounter; the game being in doubt till the final gong sounded.

Lineups:
Fourth Years: Oswald 8, Webb 13, Lamb 14, Kumish 4, Dacy 4.

Combined Team: Stewart 2, Hedley, Tautant 2, Sorochan, Hall, Hinman 6, Carmahan, Marshall 1, Staples 6, Mieres.

Lose At Manitoba



University of Alberta volleyball team which went down to defeat in Winnipeg over the weekend are (l. to r.) Bob Klmkowych, com 2, Dave Michelson, eng 1, Kieth Carter, eng 3, Dick Holmes, phys ed 4, Bill Fisher, eng 3 (capt.) Lorne Thompson, eng 3, Bruce Perrin, eng 3, Ed Kumish, ed 4, Cal Cseuz, med 1. Alberta's badminton team, however, came out on top over U of M and U of S.

Volleyball Schedule

The following schedule is for mens intramural volleyball games to be played on Nov. 29 and 30.

Nov. 29 (Thursday)

7:00 p.m.—

Court 1	Phi Kap "D", Delta U "A"
Court 2	Education, Lamb Chi "C"
Court 3	Phi Delt "B", Delta U "F"
Court 4	Imps, Med 4
Court 5	Phi Kap "C", St. Joes
Court 6	Lamb Chi "B", Phi Delt "A"

8:00 p.m.—

Court 1	Zetes "B", Education
Court 2	Delt U "F", Phi Kap "D"
Court 3	Lamb Chi "C", Phi Delt "B"
Court 4	Delt U "E", St. Joes
Court 5	Imps, Phi Delt "A"
Court 6	Phi Kap "C", Lamb Chi "B"

9:00 p.m.—

Court 1	Phys Ed "A", Dekes
Court 2	Delt U "B", Kap Sig "A"
Court 3	Phi Kap "E", Phi Delt "C"
Court 4	Phys Ed "B", Steves "A"
Court 5	Kap Sig "B", LDS
Court 6	Phi Kap "A", Delt U "C"

Nov. 30 (Friday)

7:00 p.m.—

Court 1	Slipsticks, Steves "B"
Court 2	Phi Kap "B", Zetes "A"
Court 3	Lamb Chi "A", Kap Sig "C"
Court 4	Phys Ed "A", Kap Sig "A"
Court 5	Dekes, Phi Delt "C"
Court 6	Phi Kap "E", Delt U "B"

8:00 p.m.—

Court 1	Delt U "D", Zetes "A"
Court 2	Slipsticks, Kap Sig "C"
Court 3	Phi Kap "B", Lamb Chi "A"
Court 4	Phys Ed "A", Phi Delt "C"
Court 5	Kap Sig "A", Phi Kap "E"
Court 6	Dekes, Delt U "B"

9:00 p.m.

Court 1	Delt U "A", Delt U "F"
Court 2	Phi Delt "B", Zetes "B"
Court 3	Phi Kap "D", Lamb Chi "C"
Court 4	Med 4, Phi Delt "A"
Court 5	Delt U "E", Lamb Chi "B"
Court 6	Phi Kap "C", Imps

By Radsoc

Radio Programs Circulated

Radio society president Jim Edwards reports that recorded programs from the major Western camps will be circulated this week.

This development marks the first major step taken by the Western University and Television federation, set up this year to organize campus radio societies. Feature recordings, of which these are the first, will be sent by each member of WURTF to all other members.

Edwards statement came during a general meeting of the society at which members of the executive discussed future plans and projects with members old and new. Thirty-six

students attended.

Besides the recording of feature tapes for WURTF, extra Radio society activities this year will include the preparation of broadcasts for radio stations throughout the province. Radio stations CKXL of Calgary and CKRD of Red Deer have indicated that they will broadcast Radio society programs. Radsoc awaits word from four other stations approached on the matter.

On the campus, Radio society presents a half-hour program each week which is carried by CKUA every Friday from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Radsoc administration is now

Manitoba Wins V'Ball As U Of S Drops Both

Alberta won mixed badminton honors and lost out in men's volleyball over the weekend at Winnipeg in intersarsity competition against U of M and U of S.

The men's and women's badminton teams won the O. J. Walker trophy, emblematic of intersarsity team supremacy, gaining 12 wins and losing only 5 times.

Manitoba was second with an 11 won, six lost record while U of S brought up the rear with a 4-13 won-lost record.

Each team member played two singles and two doubles matches, one of each against both U of S and U of M. The badminton team members are: men, Dennis Horne, eng 4, Jim McDonald, arts 2 and Hugh Edgar, grad school. Women, Eileen Nicol, phys ed 4, Wendy Foster, phys ed 2 and Judy Cairns, house ec 2. Coaches: Marg Forrester and Alf Inglis.

The men's volleyball team was not so fortunate, losing all of its four games, two against U of S and two against U of M.

While Alberta lost all its games, U of M won all its games and U of S lost only two, those to the U of M. Alberta played two games Friday night and two Saturday afternoon, after watching the Grey Cup game on live television.

Alberta's volleyball players are: coach Al Affleck, Bruce Perrin, eng 3, Bill Fisher, eng 4, Lorne Thompson, eng 3, David Micelson, ed 1, Cal Cseuz, med 1, Dick Holmes, phys ed 3, Bob Klymowych, com 2 and Keith Carter, eng 2.

Lorne Thompson was unable to

Sports Notices

Needed, one manager for the Pandas and one manager for the Cubs. If you're interested in basketball you might be just the person we are looking for to fill one of these positions.

What does a manager do? She is responsible for equipment used by the team and is required to be at each team practice and—best of all—there are probably some out of town trips in store. Experience is not essential, but it would be an asset. However, don't let lack of experience hold you back. If you are interested you are welcome to apply for either of these positions.

It's easy, just make an application stating your qualifications and drop it into the mail box at the WAA office, room 20 Athbasca hall, before Dec. 5th.

make the trip.

Last year Alberta also won the badminton and lost the volleyball, this time in competition with U of S only. The team left for Winnipeg Thursday afternoon and arrived back at Edmonton late Sunday afternoon.

Al Tollestrup



Allen Tollestrup, better known as "Storky", is one the Bears' better forwards and plays mostly from the center position. In his third year with the Bears, Al is graduating this year with a Zoology major from the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Al makes his home in Raymond, where he played for the Raymond Comets, who for many years held the provincial high school basketball crown.

Bear Team Evolving

By Keith Guertin

The 1956-57 version of the Basketball Bears after only a couple of weeks of practice went up against one of the better touring teams that roam the North American continent. The results of these two games are past history, with the Harlem Clowns taking the nod in both games.

These two losses mean nothing and the Bears showed promise in more than a few spots during the contests. The old-timers of the team, Tollestrup, Steed, Lorencz, Oswald, and McArthur showed some very fine ball playing and were very alert defensively. Other players that were dressed for the two exhibition games were: Eden, Cook, Welleschuk, Ferguson, West, Boyd, and Munro. The managers this year are Ken Williamson and Borden Woytkiw.

The coach of the Bears, Steve Mendryk, was not present for these two games, due to Grey Cup commitments. So far, his team has not been definitely picked but are working out every night.